## MEETINGS.

FRANCAISE, No. 53, A. F. and A. M., requested to attend a stated comminuous of their Looperat St. Alban's, Hall THIS (Menor their th oder of the W.M. WILLIAM LOVENSTEIN,

of R. and S. and mb 10-11\*

TO THE VISITORS OF WILLIAM AND MARY COLLEGE.

You are respec fully requested to assemble in general convocation in Richmond on MONDAY the loth day of March next to consider and decide upon questions vitally affecting the College.

By order of JAMES by ONS, Rector.

By order of JAMES by ONS, Rector. W. H. F. MORECOCK, Secretary of the Board. Richmond, February 24, 1679. fe 25-Stawtd

AMUSEMENTS. THEATRE-OUR SAUCY SHIP'S BEAUTY.

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PERSONS PAYING MONEY INTO THE
CITY TREASURY for gas, water, or on any other
account, I refer the public to the City Attorney's
letter herewith annexed, saying what is a legal tender. I will also here state that by an ordinance
passed by the Council I am only authorized to recitre checks when certified by the banks upon which
they are drawn.

MARCH 8, 1879.

Treasurer.

RICHMOND, VA., January 15, 1879. Greenhow, Esq., City Treasurer: In response to your inquiry I reply that un be present laws of the United States ther coins are a legal tender for any amount accepting Five Dollars in any one payment. I awhor coins (3-cent pieces, pickel 5- and pieces) for any amount not exceeding twenty-Fractional comment. al currency is not a legal tender; but

Actionneeable for legal-tender notes.

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# Very respectfully your obedient servant. A. M. KEILEY, City Attorney.

LICENSES-TAXES. RICHMOND, March 10, 1879. THE LICENSE-TAXES OF 1879 HAVE been assessed and placed in THIS OFFICE for the inspection of all concerned, and will here re-main until the 19th instant inclusive. THE COMMITTEE ON FINANCE hold sessions at the Council chamber, Broad

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, THE 20TH AND 21ST OF APRIL, then the hours of 5 and 7 o'clock P. M., for the poe of bearing and considering angeals from lassessments. No change in classification will work be the City Cerwards be made execution the order of the City out.

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MONDAY ...... MARCH 10, 1879.

## WEATHER REPORT.

INDICATIONS FOR SUNDAY .- For the Middle States, falling barometer, rising temperature, southeast to southwest winds, and partly cloudy weather, with light rains and possibly light snow in the northern portion. For the South Atlantic States, easterly to southerly winds, partly cloudy weather, and during Sunday rising temperature and falling barometer.

THE WEATHER SATURDAY Was partly clear and cooler.

THERMOMETER SATURDAY: 6 A. M., 42; A. M., 46; poop, 65; 3 P. M., 63; 6 P. M., 54; midnight, 49. Mean temperature, 53 1-6.

### Sunday Reading .-- A Sermon by Mr. Moody.

From the Baltimore American, Sile In a sermon on Wednesday night in the First Presbyterian church the new pastor, Rev. Dr. Leftwich, used these words: "If the Gospel has ever been presented in all its purity, in all its force and accommodative quality to human needs since the days of the Saviour, it has been so twice presented within these walls-once yesterday and once to-day." The force of this reference to the first two sermons by Mr. Moody in this church is best shown by the fact that Dr. Leftwich is a man of most careful utterance, a graduate of Princeton College, a divine who occupies the front rank in the Southern Presbyterian Church, and whose name is the synonym of ability and culture. A few days previously Rev. Dr. Hamner, one of the most influential Baptist ministers in Baltimore, That is the sign of the peaceful marks made a profound impression. said: "The sermons of this most wonderful man are made up of gem after gem, with yet a string of gems to dazzle and amaze." Similar, perhaps, would have been the verdict of the eminent Judge Hughes, of Virginia, and many more of equal claim to be heard, who sat yesterday afternoon grouped around the pulpit of this richly-adorned Presbyterian church, with its florid Byzantine architecture and gorgeous stained windows, listening to the burning words of the evangelist. An hour before the service was opened

every seat was occupied, the aisles overflowing, and crowds stood on the sidewalks looking at the closed doors, hopeful that they might be opened again, and listening, for partial recompense, to the subdued sound of the preliminary hymns they were singing inside. Next week matters will be arranged differently. Admittance will be by ticket, to be secured free from officers of any of the up-town churches, or by sending address and naming a day to Mr. E. W. Bliss, at the Young Men's Christian Association building. The singing yesterday, and indeed on the three days preceding, was unusually good. Mr. Lester H. Latham, a merchant, who led on the previous days, is WANTED, ARCHITECTS AND BUILDERS to know that I will hang bells with tubes for §3. and front-door gongs put up for \$1.50. Speaking-tubes put up also. First-class work warranted for two years.

C. PILOUT, and bells with the perfect man, the perfect man, and behold the upright, for the end of his life. Mr. Arthur McClellan was the organist. The opening prayer was by Rev. George Scholl, pastor of the Second Evangelical Lutheran church, and during inter- that is flowing through the world and sufvals between bymns Dr. James Carey Thomas and Dr. P. C. Williams also prayed. Once during silent meditation, while every bead was bowed, in the hush of the crowded church the pleasant twittering of many sparrows in the trees outside could be heard through the slightly lowered windows, of-fering a utting prelude to the subject of the

hour, which was THE CHRISTIAN PEACE. much of Scripture. In the 52d chapter of with you," or "Peace be unto this house," Isaiah and the 7th verse we read: "How beautiful upon the mountains are the feet back to this old way, for it's a great deal of Him that bringeth good tidings that publisheth peace." chapter of Luke, 14th verse, we find the Christ preached He called down nine blessangel of the Lord exclaiming to the shep-herds: "Glory to God in the highest, and He said by exclaiming, "Peace be unto a lumber-merchant of Albany, N. Y., was on earth, peace, good-will to men." Now, you." How consoling is that 27th verse I arrested Friday evening for selling goods But a good many of you are saying, Well, bered in anybody's will, but I am license. Several witnesses testified that Mr. of baying voted for our tobacco bill [laughhow about that sword? I'll venture to say a truly thankful that I was remembered Karslake had offered to sell them lumber. good many of you are asking how I am to by Christ. You know He left us all some The Justice said he would forward the case spirit of hospitality that the meeting would reconcile that passage in Matthew, the 10th riches. To His Father He gave His soul. to the Hustings Court. At this point Mr. chapter and 34th verse. It is: "Think His body He gave to Joseph. He gave John Charles Whitlock approached the desk of welcome, and that they had the sentiment of not that I come to send peace on earth; I His mother. How thankful is my heart that the Police Justice and stated that he wished Lord Lytton, to like a man all the better come not to send peace, but a sword." It He left peace to His disciples. Salvation to call the attention of the Court to the fact for having fought with him. [Applause.] goes on: "For I am come to set a man He left a heritage to all mankind. You that the gentleman, being an importer, was And by the by, said General Wise, they do at variance against his father, and the daughter against her mother, and the daughter- We may make this disposition and that, but United States Supreme Court had decided in-law against her mother-in-law, and a we cannot tell if it will be ever carried out. that where goods are imported in bulk the man's foes shall be they of his own house. There are a great many lawyers now who importer was not required to pay a license. hold." Now, this seems like a plain con- are anxious to break down men's wills. He asked that the case be continued until tradiction, but it's like where you'll find a But, thank God, no lawyer can find a flaw Monday, and the Court examine the law in good many passages that are contradictory- in this. No judge can set aside this dying regard to this matter. Justice White readily they are both true. I'll tell you how it bequest of the Son of God. Why, did He assented to this, and Mr. Karslake was seems to me: When I begin to lead the not come up out of the very grave to exe-Christian life I am very likely to encounter cute the will, and has it not stood nearly an enemy in my own household. Then the these two thousand years? Who will disword begins. God's grace and human nature are not akin. They can no more be Christ enter every heart to-day! Let us mixed than oil and water. Therefore, pray. when the grace of God enters your heart or mine the sword of dissention and trouble may be expected. It will very likely bring Rev. Dr. Backus, Rev. Mr. Kerfoot, Rev. a conflict into the household. The man in the flesh never did like the man in the spirit, and never will. That peace to the Christian implies the sword of the world is not | Only the Christian workers and those who God's fault. It's the fault of man. Christ came and made peace. That was all that He could do. If man rebels against redemption he is the only one responsible. As long would have been filled if it had been twice as man refuses to accept God's will there as large. A thousand persons, at least, must be a conflict. As long as your chil- could not get in. The inquiry-rooms were dren submit to your parental government everything will go along all right; but just the conversions were many. the moment they set their will in rebellion against yours there is going to be trouble in the household. We find this very point guarded. In the 16th chapter and 33d verse of John we read: "These things I have spoken unto you that in Me ye might have peace; in the world ye shall have tribulation, but be of good cheer; I have over-come the world." It says "in Me" ye may

have peace. This is the only way that peace in the world can be attained, through Jesus There may be some lady here who can find peace before she leaves this church, and that lady's troubles may begin the very moment she reaches home. This is the sword. There have been many who never knew what tribulation was until they knew Jesus Christ. As long as there will remain hearts unregenerated there will be men at war with God. JOY WITHOUT TRANQUILITY. In the 11th chapter of Isalub we read: The wolf also shall dwell with the lamb, and the leopard shall lie down with the kid, and the calf and the young lion, and the

fattling together and a little child shall about nine bundred accessions in his dislead them." These are the millenium days trict during the year. The character of no that are coming. We will have peace byaround us we see men taking up arms against the God of Heaven and disputing duced to the Conference, and made an ap-His sovereignty. It will not be so hereafter. Whenever you find a person grum.

The entire indebtedness of the house was annual statement appears elsewhere. cannot disturb. A great many don't want ministers to be preaching about sin, because it may burt somebody's feelings. That is a feelings a feelings. That is a feelings a feeling of the conversation in our city. The feelings are feelings a feeling of the conversation in our city. The feelings are feelings a feeling of the conversation in our city. The feelings are feelings are feelings after the conversation in our city. The feelings are feelings after the conversation in our city. The feelings are feelings after the conversation in our city. The feelings are feelings after the conversation in our city. The feelings are feelings after the conversation in our city. The feelings are feelings after the conversation in our city. The feelings are feelings after the conversation in our city. The feelings are feelings after the conversation in our city. The feelings are feelings after the conversation in our city. The feelings are feelings after the conversation in our city. The feelings are feelings after the conversation in our city. The feelings are feelings after the conversation in our city. The feelings are feelings after the conversation in our city. The feelings are feelings after the conversation in our city. The feeling are feelings after the conversation in our city. The feeling are feeling after the conversation are feelings after the conversation are feeling after the conversati

RICHMOND, VA., MONDAY MORNING, MARCH 10, 1879.

kept wishing for the flesh-pots of Egypt. Those who keep wishing for the flestre, and parties and balls, and all that, cannot baye peace. Some go into rounds of plea-sure expecting peace. Men seek peace in

drink. In the twenty-pinth chapter and nineteenth yerse of Deuteronomy we read: "He blessed himself in his heart, saying, I shall have peace though I walk in the magi-nation of mine heart and add drunkenness to thirst." How many men are adding drunkenness to thirst? How many are trying to bless themselves? I know of a Christian man in Chicago who actually went to New York, and went the rounds of all its amusement and galety just in search of peace. Of course he didn't get it. It's a decree of Heaven that there is no peace for THE TURMOIL OF THE WORLD. There is no peace, says the Lord, for the

wicked. In the third chapter of Romans with their tongues they have used deceit. and the way of peace have they not known." In the fifty-seventh chapter of Isalah, also, "the wicked are like a troubled sea when it cannot lest." Who ever saw the sea at rest? Wave after wave comes and goes, and the tide has no sooner done coming in than out again. So it is with the wicked. No peace, no contentment, in this world or the next. The angry waves of sin and retribution lash and feam and fret, and roll up in ugly breakers; so is tossed the singery but the Christian, like the rock, remains passive and inmovable. There is no peace outside of Jesus Christ. The world knows he peace. Only Christ can stretch forth a hand and say to the troubled waters. "Peace, he still." So, if you want peace, I'll tell you where to get it. In the twenty-second chapter and twenty-first verse of Job: "Acquaint now thyself with Him and be at peace." If you will find me a man or woman who is well acquainted with Jesus-Christ I will show you one who has peace continually. In the one hundred and eineteenth Psalm and the one hundred and sixty-fifth verse we read: · Great peace have they which love Thy law, and nothing shall offend them." Christian-nothing offends - him. When a man begins to see the faults of every one else it is a pretty sure sign that he is on the downward path himself. The Bible is the only book that tells us authoritatively about God. Oh! how much we need more reading of it. In the twenty-sixth chapter of Isaiah it says : "Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace whose mind is stayed on Thee." It does not say whose mind is stayed on himself. If a Bible could be found with good many sold right here in Baltimore. ing. Peace cannot be made by man, because it | has been already made by God. You do not have to keep peace, because peace keeps

REMEMBERED IN CHRIST'S WILL.

In the 20th verse of the 1st chapter of make our peace with God. Our peace with throughout the city and State. God has been made already. All we have to do is to accept it-to enter into it. Peace was made eighteen hundred years ago. Oh. how thankful I am that it is a finished thing!" that man is peace." her child with a kiss. The river of peace 24th of November, 1877. fuses our very souls takes its origin in the wounded side of the Son of God. It is what Rockingham county pronounced the 13th of God is to us that brings us peace or conflict, as the case may be. In the 14th chapter and 27th verse Christ says : " Peace I leave as the world giveth give I unto you. Let not your heart be troubled, neither let if be afraid." You know in old times, instead of saying "how d'y' do," as they say now, This subject, said Mr. Moody, occupies they used to salute by saying "Peace be when they came in. I wish we could go better than ours. There's something very Then, again, in the 2d sweet about it. In the very first sermon pute it now? Oh, may the peace of Jesus

Following the prayer and a bymn a short time was spent in brief exhortations by Dr. Smith, Rev. J. B. Shontz, and other clergymen; after which an inquiry-meeting was commenced in the body of the church. were willing to be talked to remained.

At night Mr. Moody spoke in William-Street Methodist Episcopal church, which not large enough to hold the inquirers, and

### Baltimore Conference M. E. Church South.

[Correspondence of the Baltimore Sun.] SALEM, VA., March 6. 1879 .- In the session to-day of the Baltimore Annual Conference M. E. Church South, Rev. David Thomas, presiding elder of the Rockingham district, reported nearly eight hundred conand the characters of all of them passed. Roanoke district was called. Rev. R. R. in a good condition. The character of Dr. Hough and that of the ministers of his dis-

The Lewisburg district was called, and represented by Rev. A. P. Bonde, presiding elder. He reported nearly three hundred accessions in his district during the year, and the interests of the Church generally were advanced.

trict respectively was passed.

minister in either of the foregoing districts was arrested. Rev. Dr. Young, of Nashville, was intro-

LOCAL MATTERS. CLOSE OF THE SERIES OF YOURO MEN'S

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION MEETINGS, Dr. Hoge's large nudlence-room was packed to utmost capacity Saturday afternoon. He many went away unable to get in. Dr. Curry conducted the meeting, and made one of his happiest addresses. He said that the Christian public owe a debt of gratitude to the Young Men's Christian As sociation for planning and conducting thes grand meetings, which have so combined the Christian sympathies and prayers of our whole people as to make these meetings a most important chapter in the history of our city, which has so feemed with historic events. He was sure that all would heartily unite in the prayer, "God bless the Young Men's Christian Association."

But he would turn to the unconverted and cornestly ask them; "What benefit have you received from these meetings?" we read: "They are all gone out of the have you received from these meetings?" way; their throat is an open sepulchre; He then made a pointed, earnest, eloquent, and very practical appeal to the unconverted, answering their excuses and urging them to come to Christ now, and to follow Him with unquestioning obedience wherever He leads:

At the close of Dr. Curry's address the President of the Association (Dr. J. William Jones) announced that this was the closing meeting of the series, and that Dr. Hoge would presently make the closing address; but before that he desired that there should be one more prayer, in which two objects should be especially remembered: may carry on in them the good work begun

2. For the Young Men's Christian Assothe city in their work for our young men. Rev. George F. Williams led in a very appropriate prayer for these objects. Rev. Dr. Hoge then made an eloquent

appropriate, and feeling address, in which be rejoiced that the hallowed influences and precious memories of these meetings would and to the better bome on high. His re-At his suggestion the congregation rose

amid suppressed feeling Dr. Read pronounced the benediction. Rev. A. G. Brown, and Rev. George F. Williams.

. The printed slips of hymns used this week were kindly printed and presented by George W. Garv & Co. Mr. J. D. K. Sleight that rendering I guess it would have a tre- deserves and received thanks for the admimendous sale. I guess there would be a rable manner in which he has led the sing-

There was a very general desire that the meetings should be continued, but those who had the charge of them concluded that, as they had gone on for fifty-four days, and as there are now special services in a majority of the churches of the city, it would proba-Colossians we find: "And having made bly be best to close them; but it is agreed on peace through the blood of his cross by Him all hands that they have been the grandest to reconcile all things to Himself." This is meetings of their kind ever held in Richhow peace is to be found. We have not to mond, and that their good influence is felt

> SUPREME COURT OF APPEALS, SATURDAY .-Boston & Co. against the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad Company. Appeal-allowed

in religion, like a mother waking up Hustings Court of the city of Petersburg of Pennybacker against Switzer. Appeal allowed to a decree of the Circuit Court of

March. 1877. Farmers Bank of Virginia against Hoge's administrator. Writ of error refused by with you, my peace I give unto you; not all of the judges to judgment of the Circuit Court of Montgomery county.

St. John's executor against Alderson. Appeal allowed and supersedeed awarded can only repeat I tender you my most to decree of the Circuit Court of Washington county.

Shackleford's administrator against Shackleford and als. Fully argued by James W. Green for appellant, and W. Green for

appellee, and submitted. POLICE COURT, SATURDAY-Police-Justice I believe I have never been remem- by sample, card, or otherwise without a know your will and mine may not stand. not amenable to the revenue laws, as the say that in social life the gentleman is a

recognized for his appearance. Henry Morgan, a suspicious character. was sent to jail for thirty days in default of

security. HOLMAN OPERA TROUPE .- This company commences an engagement at the Theatre this evening in the reigning success of the day, Sullivan & Gilbert's satirical comic opera H. M. S. Pinafore, now playing at five different theatres in New York city and eight in Philadelphia. H. M. S. Pinafore will be placed on the stage with new mechanical effects and appropriate costumes. The painting of the view of Portsmouth (covering over 2,200 square feet of canvas) is from the pencil of Mr. George Morris, and the deck of the ship, sails, cabin, bulwarks, &c., &c., are said to be made from the original models (as produced by the authors in London, England) by Ambler S. White, acknowledged by all the press as being "the handsomest set scene of the day." On Thursday, Les Cloches de Corneville. Friday, March 14th, Madame Angôt's Child. There will be a matinée on Saturday at 2 o'clock.

TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE FOR THE WEEK ENDING MARCH 8, 1879 .- Lots fronting: 87 feet on Ninth street between Clay and versions in his district during the year, and Leigh at \$2,175; 221 feet on Ninth street nearly three thousand during the four years between Clay and Leigh at \$557; 223 feet ting legitimate industry, and giving rise to Christ. The moment Jesus Christ dawns of his presiding eldership. The names of on Ninth street between Clay and Leigh at upon you, in that moment you get this the ministers of this district were called, \$557; 14 feet on Exchange alley; 25 feet on Fourth street between Duval and Baker at \$275; 3104 feet on Broad street near Har-S. Hough, presiding elder, represented it as rison at \$6,185; 32 feet on Broad street corner Hancock at \$512; 26 feet on Main street between Eighth and Ninth streets at \$5,350; 38 feet on Thirty-first street near P; 244 feet on Grace street near Laurel at \$950; 22 feet on St. Peter street at \$25.

COMPANY.-Messrs. Thomas M. Alfriend & which has been for fifteen years so ener-Co., No. 1 north Tenth street, are the repre- getically asserting its preeminence is your Moorefield district, stated there had been established New York marine-insurance Philadelphia, or Baltimore had the rate of company. For nearly thirty-seven years it increase been so flattering. the great commercial centre of the Union, the West-completed and projected-and ture-wagon. and despite the dangers of the sea and the financial disasters of the land it has gone steadily forward, establishing a reputation

ministers to be preaching about sin, because it may hurt somebody's feelings. That is a for bonds to the amount of \$5,600.

It is way to get peace. The only way to get peace is to get rid of sio.

Those Christians who are always longing rounded the address of the Conservative Committee to our readers. It very properly places the memoral details and that, and go bern and there like everybody else, they cannot expect allies antagonistic to the Conservative party peace. They are like the promised Land and serve.—Fredericksburg Star.

Hall, one of the victims of the recent nitrogly the recent nitrogly the found of the victims of the recent nitrogly the count of the subject will be found and berief the Council. The patient and berole endurance of Virginia under circumstances that might well give rine explosion at Dutch Gap, have not gi

Their Reception at the Tobacco Ex-

MESSRS. BLAINE AND JONES TAKE A SMORT SODS." [Applause.] - TRIP DOWN JAMES RIVER-RECEPTION AT THE TOBACCO EXCHANGE-A CORDIAL WELCOME FROM A LARGE GATHERING OF BUSINESS MEN-SPEECHES FROM THE KINDLY AND COMPLIMENTARY; MR. BLAINE SAYS VIRGINIA MAY RELY ON MIRES OUR PEOPLE.

Honorable Messrs. James G. Blaine, of Maine, and J. P. Jones, of Nevada, who 5 o'clock they left the city on the northern came to the city Thursday night to consult Mr. Parsons and others about the Richmond and Alleghany Railroad Company, Saturday morning went down James river as far as Drewry's Bluff. They were in the charge of Mr. H. D. Whitcomb, and the tug Craighill was their conveyance. There were a number of pleasant gentlemen in the party, and it is believed that the time of the visitors was agreeably spent.

Upon reaching the city, about 1 o'clocks the Senators, Mr. Parsons, and others of the company, drove to the Tobacco Exchange, where a large crowd of businessmen were awaiting them to extend their THE WELCOME AT THE EXCHANGE.

Senators Blaine and Jones and Mr. Parsons were escorted into the room and up clation, that the Lord would give them the to the stand by a committee. Mr. C. R. warm sympathies, fervent prayers, and ac- Barksdale, vice-president of the Associative cooperation of the Christian people of ition, called the meeting to order in the absence of the President, who was detained by sickness. He said "it was his pleasant duty to announce several of the most distinguished gentlemen of the country-who were not here on any, political mission. They are here to carry out an enterprise, which to you and to me is of the greatest not cease, but would follow us through life importance." Mr. Barksdale briefly alluded to the Richmond and Alleghany road, and concluding, said : "It is not my purpose to enlarge upon the benefits which and sung "Blest be the tie that binds," and will arise not only to Richmond but to the whole State by the completion of that line of improvement. I now turn these gentle-The special requests sent up were remem- men over to our very worthy Secretary (Genbered in prayers led by Rev. W. G. Starr, eral Peyton Wise), who will introduce them severally." [Applause.]

SENATOR J. P. JONES, OF NEVADA. roduce first a gentleman who, in the darkator Jones, of Nevada. [Applause.]

doubt would be extended, it would become cies of devilment. a great depôt for the trade of the South and West. Sitting at the head of tide-water, like a queen, there were no reasons he could think of why it should not be so. Be-Spotswood and wife against Cooper, &c. hind us is the James-River Valley with its ture has in store for us much of promise. as patriotic, patient, and enduring as ours sured. had proved to be would make this city a very temple of industry. "Gentlemen," said he, "I did not until a short while ago profound thanks for your courtesy. came here to stay only one day, but we were received with such universal geniality and courtesy we were induced to stay one day longer, and will leave with regret."

With further thanks the Senator took his seat, and the Tobacco Exchange rang with

SENATOR BLAINE, OF MAINE.

General Wise, in introducing Senator Blaine, said that he did not possess the merit to be in the Senate. [Great laughter.] The Senator would take the auctioneer's stand, "coming, country-and come himself to be the berald of the day. [Great applause.]

In istroducing both Senator Jones and Senator Blaine General Wise was very happy. His words and tone were exactly what they should have been. They at once sympathetic accord.

SENATOR BLAINE'S SPEECH. The Senator, rising and acknowledging the applause, said he was born on the border of Virginia and had often travelled her soil, but had never before met a Virginia audience. He was rather sorry [he didn't show it so very much] that the introductory remarks required him to say something explanatory of his position on the tobacco tax. His view was that what the interests of the country and the trade demanded was permanency. He thought permanency more important at this time than reduction. But now that the question had been determined, gentlemen, said he, you will find me "just as stubborn a resister of change as I was of the bill." [Applause.] Those who acted with him had all along viewed tobacco and whiskey very much as Napoleon I. did when he said spirits and tobacco give me 300,-000,000 francs; show me any two virtues that will pay so well. [Laughter.]

The evil the tobacco interest had to contend with was shifting legislation, prostraspeculation. "I am for permanency, and I do not think you will find me easily moved," he declared, in concluding his remarks on this topic. The Senator stated that, as his honor-

able friend (Senator Jones) had uttered his thoughts so well in regard to the city of Richmond, it was unnecessary for him to dwell on that point. Long ago a distinthere were sites for great cities at every hun-MERCANTILE MUTUAL MARINE-INSURANCE dred miles on our Atlantic front. \* The city

The Senator next spoke of our lines to held that with our geographical position and facilities we would presper greatly. He believed that in his votes in Congress no man would go further or stay longer in desire to promote the material prosperity of Virginia. "If I know myself," said he, "1

longed to a family which maintains that blood is thicker than water. [Applause.] If he differed with us on some things; he was with us on others. Whenever i'm; voice can have influence to promote your prosperity, you can rely upon me as upon one of your own nobleand distinguished

Mr. Biaine said that he was the more leased with the reception because the mer of this assemblage were identified with those to whom he is politically opposed. He begged that his thanks would be no DISTINGUISHED VISITORS-MR. JONES certed, and concluded by saying, "I bid you a cordial good-bye."

After the speaking the Senators were in HIS PRIENDLY OFFICES, AND HE AD Stroduced by Messrs. Earlesdale and Parsons to a large number of our citizens. They had something agreeable to say to all. Later they visited the post-office and cus-tons-house building and the Capitol, and at

> ST. PATRICK'S DAY .- The marshal and his aids have settled upon a programme for the celebration of the day, which will be published in a few days. They have deter-mined, so far as they can to make this year's celebration not a whit indicator to that of any past year. No doubt our patriotic lrish citizens will be out in full force to honor the day. Delegations form some of our sister eities will be here.

> A PAINFEL ACCIDENT - Friday : Deres about 7 o'clock, Mrs. M. A. lives on Williamsburg avenu-while passing out of the front p residence accidentally fell, breaking her right leg below the knee. Dr. Tabb rendered the necessary surgical aid.

HAND CUT. - On Saturday afternoon Adam isher, an employe at the Haxall-Creushaw Mills, had his band painfully cut in the machinery while at work at the mills. He was conveyed to his home, on Second street beyond Baker, by the city ambulance.

PERSONAL .- Dr. Loring and party stopped in this city but a short time, and then went on to Florida. Hon. John Goode was in the city Saturday.

Editors of the Dispatch: In the absence I bigger game, if our worthy Chief of Police would direct his men to pay some attention to the hordes of boys who congregate at certain points on the suburban streets of the city it would be a great boon to order-loving citizens. These boys, from the infantile age of six or seven years up to General Wise said that he proposed to in- the hoodlum of seventeen, seem to be ignored by their parents (if they have any), est hour of the tobacco-tax struggle, was either as not caring for them or as being our firm friend, one who is distinguished unable to control them; and if they receive for his enterprise and public services-Sen- no attention from the police of the city it is morally certain that when the crop attains Senator Jones tendered his thanks for the to manhood the State, poor as she is, will favorable opportunity given him of visiting be compelled to build an enlarged State's and becoming acquainted with the business- prison and invest a considerable sum in men of Richmond. If he consuited his own hemp to boot. These gangs of embryo feelings he would stop right here. But his desperadoes and prospective gallows-birds appreciation of this beautiful city and the boot at and insult persons afoot, or on cordial reception they had met induced him horseback, or in vehicles, as they pass them, to say a few words more. He was pro- not infrequently endangering the lives of foundly impressed with the great future of ladies or others by setting up a yell and Richmond. With the fostering care of the throwing frightening missiles in front of General Government, which he had no the horses, and committing many other spe-

## MANCHESTER AND VICINITY.

Dwelling-House Burned .- A fire occurred fore him he saw water-power enough to here Saturday night about 71 o'clock and States at publishers' rates. Orders left at the Die. run the spindles of Great Britain, and be- entirely destroyed a dwelling-house belong- patch counting-room will receive prempt atten-Mr. Robert Beattie, situated on Elevunbounded beds of iron-ore, which the in- enth and McDonough streets, several vention of Bessamer has made so desirable squares from the Free bridge. The dwelland valuable. With our connections with ing was unoccupied, having recently been the West and South, and our easy access to vacated by Mr. Charles M. Wallace. The the sea, Senator Jones thought that the fu- fire is supposed to have been the work of an incendiary. Mr. Beattie estimates his loss Senator Jones had no doubt that a people at \$1,200. The building was partially in-

> The old house was erected more than eighty years ago, and has since been used for various purposes. During the late war it served as a hospital for the Confederate goldiers who were wounded in the battles around Petersburg, just before the evacuation of Richmond. It was too small for the accommodation of all of the wounded. and many were carried to the Baptist church in this city for treatment.

The Alert Hook-and-Ladder Company arrived promptly upon the spot, and rendered valuable service.

The house being situated upon one of the most elevated points in the city, the fire could be viewed from many places throughout the surrounding country. The crowd present was estimated at 1,500 persons. Many came over from Richmond. Real Estate Sales made by Frank J.

Sampson, corner of Ninth and Hull streets,

Manchester, Va., since his last report: For M. A. Cogbill, trustee, three lots to William Price for \$90; two lots for same to James Hendricks for \$49.50. For Meade Haskins, commissioner, to Harnish & Son, 160 acres for \$532.46. For L. R. Chiles, trustee, to not to say "going, going, gone," but W. W. Cosby, small house and lot for \$125; coming, come "-coming a also, one vacant lot for same to same for \$66. brighter and happier time for the whole For L. R. Chiles, trustee, to W. W. Harwood, one vacant lot for \$69.30. For C. W. Turner to Bank of Manchester, one bouse and let for \$575; for same to same, one house and lot for \$725. For Fitzpatrick & Taylor, commissioners, to L. W. Dillon, 1312 acres for \$315. For C. W. Turner, commisput the speaker and audience together in sioner, house and 20 acres of land at Chester to J. N. Dillon for \$175. For C. W. Turner, one lot at Chester to J. N. Dillon for \$15. For J. M. Gregory, commissioner, small farm in Chesterfield to Henry Harnish for \$216. For Meade Haskins, commissioner, one farm in Chesterfield to D. E. & J. L. Porter for \$1,348.30. For McCauley & Neal, one brick-yard and fixtures to John McCauley for \$900. For Meade Haskins, commis-J. F. Pinchbeck for \$450. For C. W. Turner, trustee, two-thirds interest in a farm in Chesterfield to the city of Manchester for \$1,155. For William Ambers, commissioner, to Charles Davis, the Old Tavern property in Manchester for \$1,725. For C. W. Turner, trustee, one-half interest in lots in Holland's addition to Manchester to city of Manchester for \$110. House and lot in Manchester, for W. L. Cowardin, trustee, to the Virginia Fire and Marine Insurance Company, for \$700.

> Religious .- The congregations at the Methodist and Meade Memorial churches during last week were unusually large. At the Methodist church many persons were converted, and a deep refigious feeling seems to pervade the congregation. Several persons will be confirmed at the Meade Memorial church during the next visit of the Bishop.

Mayor's Court .- Mayor Clarke had but one case before his court Saturday. That of Elzy Paine, charged with creating a disguished public man had pointed out that turbance in his family. Elzy was discharged on payment of costs.

Sprained His Ankle .- A negro boy named William Johnson, from Richmond, fell in sentatives of this well-known and long- own." Not even in Boston, New York, the ditch at the foot of Chopton's hill whilst sprained his ankle. He was unable to walk, and was conveyed to his home in a furni Brief Rems -The Chesterfield County

Court will convene to-day. One of the largest crimical dockets that has been presented for many years will be disposed of. The question of annexation is again the would vote for Virginia as quickly as for chief topic of conversation in our city. The Council in regard to the subject will be pre-

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